

NEW C.N.R. DEPOT NOW OPEN MONDAY LAST BIG GALA DAY

RAILROAD OFFICIALS ARE THE
GUESTS OF LOCAL BOARD OF
TRADE MONDAY

GUESTS BANQUETTED

C.N. RECREATION ASSOCIATION
CELEBRATES OCCASION WITH
ANNUAL DANCE

Monday last was a gala day in Wainwright the festivity being occasioned by the proper and official opening of the splendid new depot of the Canadian National Railways at this point, which ceremony was performed by Mr. W. R. Devenish, general superintendent, C.N.R.

Members of the Board of Trade to the number of nearly sixty were in attendance at the big banquet (which was prepared right on the spot from the menu by Steward R. Robertson) and there were present as their guests, Mr. Devenish, and Messrs W. Cameron, superintendent, H. Kyle, mot power, R. H. Bell, divisional freight agent, and Mr. J. A. Tulley, agent of the C.N.R., and Messrs John Blue, Turpley, H. Budd and J. Walker of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. G. C. Siddall, president of the Board of Trade occupied the chair, with the visitors seated to his right and left, and the splendid menu provided for the large assembly and the many courses done full justice to by all.

"O Canada" led by the town band was sung by all present and the Rev. A. M. Trendell having asked the blessing, soon all were busy with the tasty viands.

When the tables had been cleared and the cigars were going properly in a few well chosen words the chairman spoke of the need of such get-togethers more frequently, in order that the proper spirit of co-operation might be engendered between the many and varied interests which comprised our town and district. In order that all might reap the full benefits which were their right and due. In introducing Mayor Forster he mentioned the hard work which that gentleman had done during the past year to assist the rehabilitation of the town since the big fire.

Mayor M. L. Forster spoke at some length on the desirability and absolute

ACCLAMATION SEATS FORMER OFFICIALS

FORMER MEMBERS OF COUNCIL
& SCHOOL BOARD ARE RE-
TURNED UNOPPOSED

Nomination day on Monday for the filling of the vacancies on the Town Council and School Board was a very tame affair. Returning officer Paul Pawling having nothing to do but re-elect the former gentlemen holding the seats of authority (nearly emptied) back to those honored (?) positions.

At no time was any interest evinced in the proceedings to any great extent, these incidents proving without doubt that the actions of the incumbents of the various offices have met with the full approval of the citizens and that the interest of the Town and School District are fully conserved by returning the retired members for another two year period.

Those thus re-elected are:
For Council
Councillor J. H. Clifton.
Councillor W. J. Huntingford.
Councillor G. Petrie.
For School Board
Dr. J. G. Middlemass.
Mr. W. E. Washburn.

The declaration as to the close of the nominations and the automatic election of the above was made sharp at twelve noon.

BANK ON WHEELS

GOES TO CLIENTS

Not content with having an armored bank car, a Los Angeles banker is trying out an armored car bank. The idea is to bring banking services to the residential districts and to the small tradesmen without the necessity of opening a fixed branch office.

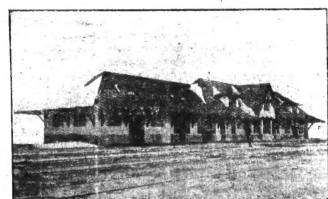
A large truck, well fitted with apparatus necessary for defeating the efforts of gentlemen who like to get something for nothing from banks, is being used to go about suburbs and transact all the business of a branch bank. It goes to the doors of all residents and tradesmen in the areas where there is no well-defined business section and is said to be proving quite a success.

necessity of co-operation between the railway forces and the citizens and gave several instances of the ultimate gain to all concerned by such a factor in community life. The Mayor also reminisced as to the early days of Wainwright when the railroad workers band in hand with former officials of the town had done so much to place our town upon the map.

Before closing the speaker extended the thanks of the town and district to Mr. Devenish on behalf of the C.N.R. for such a splendid addition to the town's buildings and also for attendance to officially open the same for the use of the public for ever.

In rising to reply, Mr. Devenish, general sup. C.N.R. expressed the pleasure he felt at being present on such

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an auspicious occasion and also his extreme pleasure at the manner in which himself and other visitors had been so heartily welcomed and banqueted. He stated that only by the co-operation of everyone from President Sir Henry Thornton down to the humblest employee of the railroad was such advancement possible and such handsome buildings obtainable, and he pointed out that the fact that the new depot had been built by company employees in every particular and thus it was discovered that a handsome sum of money had been saved to the taxpayers of Canada thereby, as the final cost figures showed that it had cost far less than the offers received by tender for the erection.

He stressed the fact that Wainwright had indeed risen triumphant from the ashes of the big disaster and that the town's future as well as the new station would stand as monuments to the progressive spirit which had marked the re-birth of Wainwright as well as to the actual men who had put their shoulders to the wheel in such a manner as to make all this possible. The town had attained an added beauty; it had shed its cocoon; it had emerged as an embryo city, and such buildings as the station, the town hall, the hotel and many others proved that "a city built upon a hill (and buried right) cannot be hid."

On closing he again thanked all concerned for the great interest shown and reminded those present of the op

NO PRONOUNCEMENT ON PROV. ELECTIONS

PREMIER BROWNLEE SAYS THAT
GOVT. NO INTENTION OF
SNAP VOTING

EDMONTON.—The government does not intend to make any pronouncement at this time concerning a possible election this year. One thing is well said and that is that the government does not intend to spring any snap election upon the people of the province. If it is decided that an election should be held, ample warning will be given to all concerned. Premier J. E. Brownlee stated when asked if a provincial election was in the offing.

When questioned concerning possible cabinet changes, Mr. Brownlee also declined to make any statement. "I will make a statement when the time comes and that time has not yet arrived," he said.

Returning to the capital city is to the effect that an election will be called for June 21. Farmer members who are in Edmonton, seemed to be confident that an election would be held this summer, although not one of them would discuss the matter officially.

Owing to a severe cold Mr. A. Dupre has been confined to the house for a few days this week.

DIRECTORS OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HOLD MEETING

On Saturday last the directors of the Agricultural Society held a busy meeting at which the report of the delegates to the convention gave an interesting report of the proceedings. At the close of this it was decided that the secretary get in touch with the Superintendent of Fairs as well as Mr. Forster, of Camrose, president of the provincial association, with regard to a meeting with the local directors to arrange if possible that Wainwright be added to a higher class.

The matter of the coming entertainment and dance on the 14th inst. was fully discussed and committee appointed to carry this through. It was also decided that the admission for the whole affair be fifty cents each person. After settling the personnel of the several committees the meeting adjourned.

Mr Harold Bruner is in the city on business for the week.

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BROTHER BILLS NOW ELECT NEW OFFICERS

WELL ATTENDED GATHERING
PUTS NEW BROTHERS IN
CHAIRS FOR TERM

At a well attended gathering of the local lodge of the B. P. O. E. held in their clubrooms on Thursday evening last, the agenda included the election of officers to guide the destinies of the lodge for the ensuing term.

There were as follows:
P.E.R.—J.G. Lewis
E.R.—F.E. Stevens
E.L.G.K.—G. Petrie
E.Loy.K.—J.G. Clark
E.Lec.K.—H.L. Coulter
Sec.—D.W. Davidson
Treas.—R.A. Snyder
I.G.—P. Perrass
Tyler—J. Richardson
Esq.—F. Laird
Chap.—F.C. Dickens
Hist.—S.E. Stevens

A new trustee of the lodge to serve for a term of three years was elected in the person of P.A. Graham.

FREE HOMESTEAD GRANTS MAY STOP

PREMIER BROWNLEE HINTS AT
CONSOLIDATION OF NEW
SETTLEMENT

Speaking at a complimentary banquet which was tendered to him last week at Lethbridge by the Board of Trade of that city, on the completion of the natural resources question, Premier Brownlee said he considered that Alberta had made a better bargain than had Manitoba even though that province had received a cash grant of \$4,000,000 in addition to its resources and subsidies. Alberta had been promised a commission to fix the amount of cash due the province and on the basis of figuring the province was probably entitled to \$12,000,000 in cash so rich were its revenue yielding resources, he said. The Dominion lands office at Lethbridge he cited yielded a revenue in the last fiscal year of \$308,000 as against \$394,000 for the whole of the Manitoba or virtually as much as all the lands offices in the province.

Referring to the settlement of the far northern agricultural areas Mr. Brownlee threw out a hint which may throw a shadow of a doubt upon the policy of the provincial government when the resources are received in full. He suggested that possibly the time had come for more control of settlements that instead of allowing groups of homesteaders to penetrate farther into the frontier isolated from roads, schools, telegraph lines and other facilities, that the government might be well advised to develop the closest nucleus of land accessible to these services. This would mean the end of the homestead or "free land" system for the land would be sold by the government to the settler

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He pointed out also that an active sale of town lots had been experienced during the year and that over four thousand dollars had been brought in to the town coffers from this source as well as getting this additional property on the tax roll for the future.

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TOWN FATHERS GIVE STEWARDSHIP REPORTS

FINANCES SHOWN TO BE IN THE
BEST CONDITION ATTAINED
FOR SEVERAL YEARS

HIGH SCHOOL WANTED
SCHOOL TRUSTEES CHAIRMAN
EXPLAINS POSITION OF
THAT BODY

Just about the best attended public meeting of the ratepayers of the Town of Wainwright practically filled the big Elk's clubrooms on Friday night last on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Town and School Board officers to report to and be held by their stewardship during the past year.

Mayor M. L. Forster, who occupied the chair, surrounded by his faithful lieutenants (the Councilors) and flanked by Secretary Pawling, opened the proceedings with a concise resume of the business which had been carried through during the preceding twelve months, and pointed out in no uncertain manner the hardships which had to be faced in public business owing to the disastrous fire of July last, and the losses consequent thereupon; which of course affected the citizens as a whole through the destruction of public buildings as well as individually.

He mentioned that things were now in such shape in Wainwright that the new Town of Wainwright had truly proved to rise Phoenix-like from its ashes with a strengthened position from every angle—domestic, commercial and financial.

The chairman of the several committees of the Town Council were then called upon individually by the chairman to report as to the outcome of the work of their respective committees, and the first called upon was Councilor Welch.

The "Daddy" of the Town's finances, upon taking the floor, went fairly thoroughly into the annual statement as published in last week's issue of The Star, and commented freely upon the report of the auditors with regard to the sound financial standing of the town. He mentioned also that Wainwright was in a financial position almost unique in the province of Alberta, and that the Sinking Fund of the town was in such shape that by the time the present debenture issue was callable for closing, that fund would more than provide for the amount necessary to clean right off the whole of the old indebtedness of the town.

More taxes, said Councilor Welch had been gathered in during the past year than ever before, and this in spite of the great loss which all the business men had suffered, and which loss was sympathized with almost unanimously.

Speaking of further necessary debenture issues to provide for the building of the new Town Hall and the fire protection water system, the speaker stated that it was neither necessary nor desirable to rush the sale of this land into the market at the present time, and favorable conditions of the money market were to be awaited.

The Mayor called upon Councilor Robinson, that gentleman spoke on behalf of the Public Works committee and reported that a fairly large amount of public improvement, such as the sidewalk and road-making, had been accomplished, and that an intensive programme of graveling of main streets was at present still under way; thus giving employment to many, and relieving possible distress during winter months of work.

The drainage system of the town had also been looked after, and during the past season a new set of graders had been established for the town at only a nominal cost to the ratepayers. The experiment of road rolling had been undertaken, and this also had been beneficial, mainly by town workmen and team.

Before closing the speaker passed a strong recommendation to the incoming Council, to see that a strong programme of cement sidewalk construction was continued, so as to advance the status of Wainwright as an up-to-date and progressive town, and one desirable of living in.

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ALBERTA MOUTH- HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Alberta already occupies a very enviable position among the Provinces, of Canada from the standpoint of matters of health and the education of the people in matters pertaining to their physical well being. Now it is proposed that the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, working in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Health and Education, the Alberta Dental Association and the Alberta Red Cross Society, will carry the gospel of preventative dentistry to every man woman and child in a Province-wide campaign, commencing February 17th, 1930.

The most important time in the development of human teeth is before birth and during the first seven years of the child's life. Almost one hundred per cent of the children and adults of today have decayed teeth and these are the primary causes of most of the serious diseases. In fact, we have given our teeth too little concern. Preventive dentistry does not mean visits to the dentist's office. It means correct habits of living, balanced diet and proper attention to mouth cleanliness and oral hygiene. Speakers who can deal with these matters authoritatively will bring to the people of the Province what the scientists have discovered with regard to the importance of the teeth of the growing child.

PROV. PARLIAMENT OPENS 6th SESSION

COLORFUL SCENE ON THURSDAY
LAST WHEN LIEUT-GOV. RE-
OPENS HOUSE

To the blare of military music, the booming of guns and the waving of flags, the fourth session of the sixth legislature for the Province of Alberta was opened on Thursday last, by Lieut-Governor Egbert when the parliament buildings were packed to the limit with the members and sight-seers for the occasion.

The hundreds who awaited the arrival of the lieutenant-governor before his entrance to the building through the grounds and formed a pretty spectacle on Parliament hill, and the usual military escort procession added more color to the scene.

Entrance Thronged
Hundreds unable to secure admittance to the galleries crowded the steps and thronged the main entrance when the lieutenant-governor made his official entry, and stood bare-headed as the band of the C. O. T. C. played the National Anthem. Hundreds waited, too, while his honor gave the speech from the throne and commencing the deliberations of the house to the guidance of Divine Providence, made his official exit from the buildings.

The speech from the throne made a brief but fitting reference to the death of Hon. R. G. Brett, the late lieutenant-governor of the province, and dealt with the many distinguished visitors entertained by the province during the year with crop conditions with the success of the province at the Chicago and Toronto shows, and with the growing development of Alberta's natural resources.

Resources Legislation
It referred to the state of the provincially-owned railways and to the forthcoming transfer of the natural resources and forestland to the province which will be required to set up the machinery of administration of this latter.

Provision for larger expenditure on highway construction and maintenance, improvements in reference to education, public health; development of the public parks, and provincial beautification scheme, the growing importance of hydro development and the attitude of the government toward it, and finally, the need for sound financing in the formation of provincial fiscal policies, were all touched upon in his honor's address.

A. L. Sanders (Farmer) Stellungnahme, the adoption of the speech recorded by George McLaughlin (Farmer) Pembina, and the house according to custom thereupon adjourned until 3 p.m. on Friday.

First intimation that his honor had left the official residence was contained in the announcement of the newsmen from his employment on the hillside just near the government's power plant.

15-Round Salute
There promptly at 3:45 p.m. under the command of Major Wyman, the 92nd Field battery commenced the first shot of the 15-round salute which is the tribute paid to a provincial lieutenant-governor when making his official entry to open a legislative assembly.

From the howitzer, at intervals of a minute, came the boom! boom! (Continued on Page Four)

ONALTA DERRICK AND WELL MACHINERY DESTROYED BY FIRE

BIG FLOW OF GAS CAUSES EX-
PLOSION HEARD IN TOWN OF
WAINWRIGHT

WELL UNHARMED

FIRE QUENCHED & REBUILDING
OPERATIONS HAVE NOW
COMMENCED

With a roar which was plainly heard in town around four o'clock on Friday afternoon last, the Onalta Oil well, some four and a-half miles north of town, and which had

quantity all around the works that it eventually took fire and exploded. Of the three employees working on the derrick floor at the time of the blast, one Mr. J. Bonner is rather badly burned about the face and was attended to at the hospital, while the other two miraculously escaped with a few bruises. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the explosion rent its greatest force in the long belt house and blew portions of that building for a considerable distance all round the works as well as starting the big derrick structure into a seething mass of flame.

Within a very short time the derrick, top works, machinery on the floor, and other appliances formed a roaring furnace in the "cellar" while the escaping gas from the well (which was starting the big derrick structure into a seething mass of flame) was lurid flames forty feet into the air with a roar and a flare which could be seen for many miles around.

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By Monday morning it had been decided to at once erect another derrick over the well, and it is hoped that two or three weeks will see most of the debris removed and the derrick again "pounding the sands" down to what is now practically assumed as a real producer.

This well, which has the largest bottom hole in the field, was commenced in July last and is being drilled with a standard rig. The gas being struck at so shallow a level in such enormous quantities (it is estimated that the last flow was estimated in the neighborhood of ten million feet daily) is according to all authorities on the subject, and is being drilled at a well depth of 60 ft. in the vicinity of the bottom of the hole, and possibly within the next one hundred feet the Onalta Oil field may bring in a big commercial well which will set the record for 1930 oil field work.

8 MILLION DOLLARS FOR 1930 DRILLING

ACCORDING TO ESTIMATES THIS
SUM TO BE SPENT IN
ALBERTA

That \$80,000,000.00 is a conservative estimate as to the amount that will be expended in drilling activities in Alberta during the coming year is the belief of the Oil and Financial Review of Calgary. About 26,000,000 of this amount will be spent in Turner Valley, the Review estimates. The article says further:

"The beginning of the year sees activity under way at 90 wells, of which 60 are in Turner Valley and the balance in other fields throughout the province. At the peak of drilling operations in September work was under way on 127 wells at one time, of which 75 were in Turner Valley.

"Therefore it is reasonable to suppose that at least 150 wells will be under way at the same time when operations are in full swing by the end of May.

"It costs approximately \$150,000 to drill a well to the big production level in the limestone in Turner Valley, but this amount is very seldom spent within a period year, as wells rarely require longer for completion.

"Last year Imperial Oil Limited and its subsidiaries drilled 90,000 feet of new hole, and probably this amount of activity will be duplicated this year. J. H. McCleod, production manager for the Imperial Oil Company here stated that during 1929 2,500 feet of hole were drilled, so that the increase is 50 per cent.

"A fairly extensive drilling program will be undertaken during the year by a number of important interests and a number of these will be operating in the Wainwright Oilfield where the drilling costs per hole are approximately only one quarter of the Valley field.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs Jas Wyllie wish to express their thanks to the staff of the local hospital and all friends for the kindly attentions and sympathies expressed in the recent sickness of their little daughter Annie who is now recovering nicely and especially to Dr. Wallace for his close and personal attention.

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I.O.O.F. CELEBRATE ANNIV. OF FOUNDER

PLEASANT TIME SPENT UNDER
GUIDANCE OF BROTHER
R. DUNSMORE, P.G.

On Wednesday evening last the members of the Oddfellows' order with their wives and sweethearts spent a pleasant time in their new hall by way of fittingly celebrating the anniversary of the founder of that organization Thomas Wylde.

The first portion of the programme which was arranged by Bro R. Dunsmore consisted of old-time musical numbers, readings etc a feature which appealed to all present and judging from the merriment evinced in some cases fully acceptable as an enjoyable time.

The following were the numbers given:

Chairman's address
Quintette—I.O.O.F. quintette
Vocal solo—Mrs W. Huntingford
Illustrated presentation—Mr F. Morris

Vocal Duo—Mrs Billing and Mr Dunsmore.

Vocal Solo—Mr W. Huntingford
Feature dance (Charleston)—The Misses Boyd.

Vocal Duo—Messrs Dunsmore and G. Middlemass.

Vocal solo—Mrs G. Hudson

Quintette—"The Bunch"

Community singing.
At the close of the portion of the entertainment, for which Bro H. Montgomery made an efficient chair, a real old-time dance was indulged in, and the merry reel, quadrille, heel-and-toe polka and suchlike favorites of a generation ago were enjoyed to the full, with the "three merry old daddies" and Jim Ford giving everybody "the time of their lives!" Upon the Editor got a big kick out of it!

At midnight a big sit-down supper was provided to which all did full justice and having disposed of "the eat" the company again tripped the light fantastic to their hearts' content till the early hours of the morning. The committee in charge wish to publicly acknowledge their thanks to all who assisted in any way to make this affair the enjoyable evening it proved to be.

BESS

Four-thirty o'clock on a smothering summer afternoon in a Chicago loop office five floors up so darkened by the tall building across the narrow alley that electric lights must burn all day long. Most office-working girls know that dead-alive when they are tired out and it seems too late to begin some new task, yet there is a whole half hour before release.

But fifteen minutes later—how different! A sudden wake-up, closing of desks, busy mirrors and powder-puffs and squirming about to look for new runs in chiffon hose. Cheerful exchanges of "What you going to do tonight?"

Voices in the adjoining room, and the pleasant fragrance of a cigar proclaimed the return of Mr. Fred Argyle, the debonair son of the whole-some jeweler at the head of the firm. Bess, the dressy typist, summed the latest dance-hit as she quickly sorted and flipped together her many papers. The clerk Lillian, eyed her critically

from the top of her sleek brown head to the slinky pumps and then announced, "I see Bess has another heavy date with our Freddy tonight. All dolled up. You're a fast worker, kid." With sly undertones.

"Guess again," Bess teased, slipping the top over her typewriter which, each evening, she removed to a small desk near the window, leaving her table clear for other work the next morning. Now she lifted the heavy machine and with a deft swing motion made the exchange.

"Look here, my young lady!" Fred Argyle had stepped in and his tones were cross. "Some fine day that thing will slip from your fingers and go right out the open window. Kindly practise your jugglers art somewhere else!" "How should I know it's a window. It lets in neither air nor light!" Bess knew the other girls were snickering into their discreet "vantees" but she soon bade them good

night as though nothing had occurred. Then she walked the two miles home to avoid the jammed cars and to enjoy any possible breeze on the way through Lincoln Park. But the more she recalled the episode the hotter she grew. "Jugglers art!" And she had not even been aware how she had handled the typewriter—anyway that came most easily.

A week and more passed with no further mention of the matter. She felt that Lillian was trying to display a little triumph—or trying to hide it. Young Argyle was off on one of his frequent trips for the company. Bess refused to acknowledge to herself that she had developed a slight uneasiness and so handled the machine with more care—strictly on the sly and taking great pains that no one should notice it.

Then on Saturday near quitting time, the stenographer stepped in from the other office with a letter she intended to type herself, but instead of her usual last-minute haste she deliberately placed her ear again at the edge of the closed door and

waited a hand for silence.

Wondering, the girls watched her until she slipped to them whispering "Fred is back, but something is wrong. They are searching frantically through the safe." Then she stole back to her room. Lillian followed. Bess made a move to join them—heard footsteps—and hastily picked up her already covered typewriter instead.

Fred opened the door so suddenly he nearly upset the two girls, there but he seemed too agitated to observe them. "Did any of you see—?" he began. A scream from Bess, a grating sound, her body portiously out of the window—Fred there, his arm out, ching her back. Then his angry "Didn't I warn you that would happen!"

Well, it had. The culprit crumpled down on a chair, too dazed to utter a word. Next Fred at the telephone with orders to have something radio broadcast immediately—great stress on the big cash reward offered to "him" in the return of something. Ringing from the phone. "You'll find, dad, that cash offer will bring quicker results than any police detectives could."

What did all that matter to her? But the typewriter, a new one they had bought recently at her request; they had permitted her to choose it for its price would come out of her salary of course, even if they did not fire her. But remorse and chagrin cut her far worse than did that prospect. Meanwhile, Lillian at the window had reported that no one was hurt. "Gee! but the crowd! Blocks the alley to both ends! There's a rusty little car though, that sure got its nose broken." typewriter landed square on its engine. People trying to pick up the scattered keys. A cop is having a hot spiel with the man in the lizzy." The presently. "For the crying out loud. What is the cop arresting that man for? Ain't he had trouble enough with his car all busted!" And Lillian jammed on her hat and ran out to get particulars at a closer range.

Slowly Bess roused herself to go also. She had to wait for the elevator and when it came up out stepped an officer leading a defiantly cursing young man whom he rebuffed directly into the jewelry office, closing the door in Bess's face when she would have followed him.

Instinctively she remained standing there, and amid a buzz of voices presently heard the officer saying, "Yes, I heard your broadcast not two minutes before. Now this bird didn't seem near so mad about the accident as he was anxious to get away—that made me suspicious—here're your guns."

Not wanting them to find her hanging around, Bess hurried off. Her head was aching now and she longed to get away anywhere; so on an extravagant impulse she hailed a taxi. "Where to Miss?" "Oh Gracechurch cemetery." Peaceful there and no crowds. After dismissing the cab she strolled a long time amid the quiet beauty where both her parents lay. Gradually it dawned on her that her careless accident had been the cause of the recovery of the firm's stolen jewelry and she began to see the ridiculous angle of the affair.

Bess really dreaded to give up her position there, so Prudence and Pride seemed a long time before she decided what course to pursue. Then she hurried back to town and to the savings bank where her very modest account reposed, and withdrew an amount covering the typewriter. This she enclosed with an extremely dignified letter stating her regret and resignation; registered it, and went home, knowing it would reach Mr. Argyle early Monday morning. Pride had conquered.

Already, the late afternoon papers were featuring the "Amazing Jewel Thief and recovery! Beside the portrait of the thief was her own smiling mockery. Bess went home in a sort of miserable trance and took her headache early to bed.

She snoped down to breakfast Sunday morning, not feeling much better. There by her plate was an exquisite bouquet of roses—also a special delivery letter. With her expectant, family watching she eagerly tore this open, disclosing the firm's check for the sum they had offered in their broadcast. Also a happy-looking scrawl: "Dear Bess, you've got to forgive my ugly grouch. We always knew you couldn't handle a typewriter. Please do stay in tonight. I want to tell you so, —Fred."

STEWART MAKES PLEA FOR CONSERVATION OF

FORESTS OF DOMINION MONTREAL—A plea for the conservation of Canada's forest lands was made by Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, in his address before the 30th annual convention of the Canadian Forestry Association.

"I like to think of forestry in the same category as any of the other industries," Mr. Stewart said, "like mining or fishing, and as one of the basic industries. I have just completed an arrangement for the transfer and return of the natural resources of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta with British Columbia still to come."

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ing at the present time. During the past few years our pace has been rapid in the preservation and kindred matters, and in so far as Ottawa is concerned we are not going to lose interest there."

THE BUNKO AIRMAN
By Erwin Greer
(President, Greer College of Aviation, Chicago, Ill.)

The Better Business Bureau, of New York, issues a warning bulletin to its members directing their attention to the fact that so-called "Volunteer Air Services" schemes which advertised extensively that it would give courses of instruction and insignia to those who sent small sums to it has discontinued operations at the request of the Post Office.

Every possible variety of fakes turns up, now and then, in connection with every possible business. While businesses are still haled with novelty these crooked stunts are numerous. Postoffice officials estimate that more than one billion dollars are taken each year from gullible suckers or fake stock promotions. In the past the favorites of the fakers were gold mines and oil promotions. But now all over the country fake airplane and dirigible companies are springing up to separate the nit-wit from his coin.

It should be borne in mind that any reputable aviation business can interest all the capital it needs without pretending to offer a job for the money. Whenever any such bait is dangled before an investor, the bait is tainted; and whoever bites is a sucker, pure and simple—and four times as simple as he is pure. There is only one reasonably safe way to buy aviation stock or any other kind of stock. Go to your banker or any reliable investment house and get their opinion on the issue. If they don't advise you to buy, don't buy. And if you buy, remember that the stock of any new legitimate company whether airplane or grocery, is a speculation, not an investment.

The new business may make money or it may not. It may honestly succeed or it may honestly fail. A moderate proportion of anyone's savings might be put wisely into some airplane business, with the hope of profit and the expectation of possible loss. But no one should invest in the stock of any new business who is not prepared to stand loss. There is no guarantee that any new business will make money; the only guarantee that an established business will make money in the future is its record in the past. They are plain specifications.

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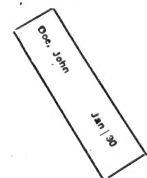
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SCIENCE NOTES

Vacuum containers for shipping
canned goods, etc., made in New
Zealand after the system was found
acceptable for packing butter.

Acceptable for packing butter.
radio waves that vibrate almost as fast
as infrared rays, for radio messages
to be sent by a German scientist.

Jewelry experts, posing at the ap-
pearance of a sparkling deep-blue zir-
con, have decided that the compara-
tively new element, hafnium, is re-
sponsible for the color.

The old-fashioned father who was
up at dawn, now has a daughter
who is still up at dawn! Not that
the less a fire might start and not be
discovered until it had such a good hold
that it could not be extinguished.
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THE ANNUAL CHECK UP

The first month of the new year
and still a few of the many resolu-
tions are unbroken, how many resolu-
tions to have that yearly physical check
up, and how many have had it done?
This is a quiet month for all work
indoor as well as outdoor. The head
of the house is busy with those re-
pairs or replacements to outhouse
and machinery that is a preparation
for the busy spring and summer
months ahead, so why not have the
human machine checked over at the
same time and have any necessary
repairs done there? Your body can
be repaired; it can never be replaced.
There are no spare parts for the hu-
man body; but it will, and does re-
spond to fair play. Give it half the
care that is expended on the cheap
automobile, and it will give excellent
service over a long time.

Tuberculosis and cancer, to name
just two diseases, can be arrested if
diagnosed in the early stages. They
work havoc of suffering and sor-
row if not diagnosed until too late.
Will you make that appointment with
your physician and take the mem-
bers of the household with you. This
is really important for you.
Health literature can be had free,
from the Canadian Red Cross Society
Write to 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

CONTINUATION OF
New C.N.R. Depot

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opportunities were being met in the ex-
tension of the spirit of co-operation
which could be further fostered by
the local branch of the C.N. Recrea-
tion association who later in the evening
would again welcome all at their
first annual dance to continue the
celebration.

Mr. John Blue, of the Edmonton
Chamber of Commerce, the next
speaker, dwelt at great length on the
matter in which the difficulties which
Wainwright folk had met and over-
come, and congratulated both the rail-
road officials and the town upon the
new station premises. He pointed out
that the Board of Trade by putting on
such a banquet had but carried out
one of their primary duties to all con-
cerned—each for all and all for each.
Only by each party considering the
other fellow's angle of any arising
problem could the big be gotten from
anything undertaken.

He enlarged upon the opportunities
awaiting Wainwright to become a
really great tourist center, with both
the National park and the oilfields
center attractions and felt that
with such accommodation as he now
being prepared, there should be no
trouble at all in seeing to it that the
great Trans-Canada highway which
he felt was eventually come, passed
through our town and area thus adding
to the many advantages which
we already possessed from the tourist
attraction standpoint.

The big day, he said, had shown to
the world the true value of pulling
together when a really all that is
to be done is community spirit, and with
out doubt it had proved the greatest
thing for Wainwright. The town had
never been given proportionately
with the province, and should
make even greater strides in the fu-
ture with such additions and environ-
ment as it now possesses. He pointed
out that the province during the past
25 years had made some great strides
in the past, and a name would be
accomplished during the next ten
years, and the province would be
a great success.

During the banquet, the Town had
which opened the proceedings with
a Canadian's descent several places
in numbers which added greatly to
the interest of the evening, and at
the close all present stood for the
National Anthem, after which the
crowd after an inspection of the new
station would sit to the theatre
where the C.N. Recreation associa-
tion continued the big program in the
celebration of its first annual dance
under the guidance of the officers of
that body, all of whom deserve great
credit for the wonderful success it
proved to be.

Both Mayor Forster and Mr. W.
Dewar spoke a few words by way
of inauguration of the new associa-

tion and its endeavors at the com-
mencement of the proceedings and
both were received with hearty ap-
plause. An added touch of distinc-
tion was the gift of the naty souve-
nirs to all the ladies in attendance at
the dance, too.

Something like 200 couples were in
the hall, and the wonderful array of
new frocks on the fair charmers
surely belied tales of hard times, for
the gowns of our "fayre ladies" would
find favorably with any city ball.

The music, too, was of the very best,
Clark's orchestra being all on their
toes for this offering.

The M.C.'s for the evening worked
hard to see that the big crowd all
received their full quota of enjoy-
ment from the gathering, and the mid-
night lunch in charge of the ladies
of the W.A., partaken of under the
soft lights of the wonderfully lighted
and decorated theatre, was such as
to suit the most epicurean taste.

As first-class entertainers, the rail-
road "boys" are certainly not one
whit behind, and indeed have a big
edge on many we have been privileg-
ed to attend heretofore.

CONTINUATION OF
Town Father

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Dealing with the town cemetery
is also under the guidance of the
same committee, the speaker stated
that quite a large amount of work
had been completed at the cemetery
when an extensive programme includ-
ing clearing, brushing, stumping and
road-making within the grounds. De-
spite this however more work remain-
ed to be done as the efforts of the
committee were cleared out of the ad-
vent of the big fire, so as to carry
out as much as possible any expenditure
which might safely wait till next
year.

This speaker strenuously urged that
the matter of re-staking of the whole
of the cemetery property be taken
up as early as possible, as this was
a matter which should be neglected
no longer.

Councillor Huntingford on behalf
of the committee on Public Utilities
spoke at some length on the satis-
factory service which all felt was be-
ing provided by the Calgary Power
Co. in the supply of electric energy
and pointed out that everything pos-
sible was being done to enforce that
the load was properly balance in the
different portions of the town so that
it would reap the same benefit from
the utility. He also summarized sev-
eral additions and improvements
which are on the taps for the further
extension of the interest of the com-
munity in their side of the franchise
not dropped a hint, too, of a possible
reduction in the rates when the hydro
rate for the whole province is lower
at some future date.

In dealing with the natural gas
problem, the speaker pointed out that
the matter of a reduction in the cost
of this utility has been under con-
sideration by the committee, but that
through a string of unfortunate
circumstances following the big fire
of 1925, having been lost in the
blazes the reduction sought for was
not yet in place to properly place be-
fore the provincial authorities. This
however will continue to be the aim
of the committee until a final decision
is arrived at by the Public Utilities
Commission in Edmonton.

After Councillor Tory had reported
on behalf of the committee on Public
Health in which he showed that the
health of the Town was in a perfectly
satisfactory condition as shown by
the report of the medical health of-
ficer, and that the scavenging and
such like matters were being carried
on in good shape.

OIL REPORTS FROM
THE WAINWRIGHT FIELD

(By W. A. Knowles)

With a noise that was plainly heard
in town and a reverberation that caus-
ed grain elevator managers to think
that spontaneous combustion was tak-
ing place in their plant, Ormatta Oil
Company's No. 1 well, situated about
four miles from here and which shaft
had been showing gas from the 1200
foot level down, suddenly blew in an
excess amount, estimated at ten mil-
lion feet and caught fire with tremen-
dous explosion. At the immediate
time of explosion only two or three
men were on deck. One of these men,
Mr. J. Bonner was quite severely burn-
ed about the face while C. Foster was
hit by flying fragments of the derrick.

The fire and explosion is presumed
to have been caused by back-fire from
one of the Bibby Cartage Com-
pany's last trucks which was back-
ed up close to the derrick unloading
equipment and the gas which had
been run off earlier in the day is
thought to have been lying low and
coming in contact with the exhaust
to have been suddenly ignited.

Although the truck was undamag-
ed, the derrick and machinery there-
on is almost a total loss and estimat-
ed to a valuation of \$15,000.00. It
is fortunate that more men were not
seriously injured, as a stove near
which the employees often stood was
blown nearly fifty feet away from the
derrick floor and the surrounding
area was most of flames and the draft
took it higher up into the air.

During Friday evening the sky was
brilliantly illuminated and plainly vis-
ible in town.

After the debris had cooled down
on Saturday the fire was successfully
extinguished on night and day shifts
were engaged in clearing out the pit
and excavating for a new derrick foot-
ing. The necessary new drilling
equipment to replace that damaged,
together with derrick material has
been ordered and is en route and it is
the expectation to have drilling op-
erations under way again within two
or three weeks. The present depth of
the hole is 1925 feet, and from the
structural results so far encountered
it would appear that the structure is
being encountered twenty-five feet
higher up than that of other nearby
locations. Although no test has yet
been made, officially, it is contended
that the gas coming from this hole
contains considerable gasoline con-
tent as demonstrated from the drip-
pings which are easily ignited. It is
the expectation that production should
be encountered at probably
2225 feet or less.

With a continuance of the present
cold weather, it is expected that if
drilling does not block traffic the
hauling of fuel oil will be possi-
ble and that work will shortly re-
sume at Bethwain No. 2 while several
other concerns which have been tem-
porarily closed down on account of
weather conditions will also inaugu-
rate their spring program.

CONTINUATION OF
Prov. Parliament

(Continued from Page One)

of the big gun, as the lieutenant-
governor with his escort of the
Alberta Dragoons, under Cap-
tain O. M. Picard, and driving in
his splendidly-horsed equipage drew
near the building.

The guard of honor supplied by
The University of Alberta contingent
of the C.O.T.C., smart and trim in
their parade uniforms formed to
the buildings and as his honor
drew down the long stretch to the
big doors the "Present arms" com-
mand rang out given by Captain
Peppers, commanding the unit.

Guard inspected
Then, bareheaded, his honor and
his escort stood to attention as the
band played the National anthem.
A brief inspection of the smart
turnout of the men of the guard
was made, and his honor entered
the building followed by members
of his personal escort: Col. A. C.

Chapelle and Captains Matters
Ford and Field.
Brig-Gen. D. M. Ormond of M.D.
13, Col. W. C. Bryan, Lieut-Col.
Pete Anderson, Lieut-Col. Gunn, Lieut-
Col. Laidler, Lieut-Col. Gillson, Majors
Aceland, (R.C.M.P.), Newburn, Han-
nand and Peirce, Capt. Wood and In-
spector Hancock, A.P.F., also formed
an added splash of brilliant color as
the group mounted the broad stair
case to the legislative chamber.

Within rank on rank members
of the legislature and their wives
Alberta federal members and sena-
tors, judges, church dignitaries, and
men and women prominent in various
walks of provincial life, crowded the
chamber.

RED CROSS AT U.F.A.
CONVENTION
The Red Cross Nursery at the U.
F.A. Convention has become an estab-
lished part of the busy conference
of country people who meet annually
on their business of U.F.A. For sev-
eral years now the service of caring
for the little children of the delegates
has been undertaken by the Red Cross
who supply a nurse and comfortable
cots and other nursery equipment for
the use of the small travellers. With
perfect confidence this, her baby will
be in good hands, the mother leaves
him in the morning asleep in bed, while
the run-arounds are at play, or inter-
ested with books and writing materi-
als. She is able then to take in the
lectures and addresses, and make her
plans for the reports that she must
present to the local of which she is a
delegate. None but a busy mother can
appreciate what it means to have the
children "taken off her hands for a
spell." Hence the feeling of friendship
for Red Cross is strengthened for those
delegates whose little people have
been guests in the Red Cross Nur-
sery for the Convention work.

Downstairs by the busy entrance
of the U.F.A. hall may be found the
Health Literature table and Poster
display of the present day activities
in charge of the Radio Lady. This lit-
tle booth is always surrounded by vis-
itors and friends, many of whom are
eager Red Cross workers in their
own locals. Most of the women have
already linked themselves with Head
quarters by their handwork of sewing
or knitted comforters which they
have sent to the relief department,
with the information that the garment
and quilt were made by a group of
listeners on Tuesday afternoon at the
Red Cross Friendly Hour of C.J.C.A.

Greetings from Red Cross are pre-
sented on the program and a warmth
of feeling is experienced by the speak-
ers, as the audience assures her of
the faith in the future. Red Cross as
a factor for health and happiness in
the life of every child in Alberta
whether sick or well.

POUNDS, DOZENS AND PECKS
Very often the housewife will get a
batter idea of the actual cost of a cer-
tain food, by figuring it in some other
form. For instance, oranges at sixty
cents a dozen may seem high, but if
you weigh a dozen and find they are
costing about fifteen cents a pound,
they appear very low priced indeed—
particularly when you consider you
are paying several times this much
per pound for such foods as butter,
steak and cheese.

As most of us eat too much of the
acid-producing foods like meat, fish
and eggs, and not enough of the
alkaline foods like oranges, ap-
ples, cabbage, celery, carrots and spin-
ach, it is well to know this little
trick of figuring price. The money
saved by getting four pounds of steak
instead of six will go a long way to-
ward taking care of fruit cups, sala-
ds and light desserts for a day, and
a little careful figuring will enable
any woman to set a more evenly-bal-
anced table than she does, at even less
than she is spending for food today.

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Peace River district in the Spring. The next train load
of these useful beauties will arrive some time early in
February and we will get our carload from it.

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which will be held next month. This will be advertised
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11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"The certainties of the gospel"

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12 noon—Sunday School
7:30—Evening Service

Subject—"Light at eventide" (Zech. xiv. 6-7)

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Anthem—"The cross of Christ" (Adams)—The Choir

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

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11 a.m.—Gilt Edge

7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

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St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Jr., Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service

12 noon—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

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JOHN L'S COLUMN

(By "Himself")

The thought occurred to us the other day while talking to one of the local bank managers, that too often we folks who spend most of our time out here where money is scarcer than dry this year, overlook the opportunity for us to enliven and expand in appreciation of what a healthy prosperous decade we are living in. Too true Dame Fortune has been unkind for the last year or so in not favoring this immediate district with good crops; but then we can be thankful that Canada as a whole has been and is prospering; as is the country south of the line.

Some may argue, "Well, what good does that do this district?" Well, here are two reasons. First, if the country were not prospering and industry and general conditions were quiet, the banker could not extend to you the service you enjoy to day in the matter of loans; credit conditions applying to local problems would be more severe and hence less money would be in circulation and consequently less men would have employment. Second, the prosperous individuals of the more thickly populated areas look for new channels wherein to put some of their surplus profits to work, hence new capital finances new projects in this district which takes concrete form in the many fine, new buildings you see on our main street that have been built by encouragement offered the outsider investor in Wainwright's future.

So Mr and Mrs Wainwright, and you too Mr Farmer, smile as we have many things to be thankful for, for we are going to enjoy our share of Canada's prosperity.

In the Wall Street Journal steel tonnage showed a gradual and healthy increase last week. Railroad car loadings are on par with last year's records and prospects for heavy tonnage shipments for spring are high, encouraging for the railways.

The automobile manufacturer has gained new life and there appears to be a record output of new cars for 1930.

The petroleum industry is gradually regaining the setback of the over-production years by conservation.

Stock buying is being centered around the dividend payers of merited value. Mining and other natural resource development is steadily progressing and more dividend payers are being added to the list every day. Copper is in good foreign demand and copper prices are still high enough at the 17c mark to warrant heavy production. Few uses are every day being found for nickel, of which Canada is one of the world's largest producers. Asbestos, of which Canada is a large supplier to the world's markets, brings millions of foreign dollars to us for use in the developing of this great western country. Next spring will see the northern Manitoba mines producing in an area where over 21 million dollars have been spent and 3,500 men were given employment in 1929. In the intensified development that is the farthest point to the west in Canada that big capital has extended itself. Who knows but what when that task is done, the spotlight of intensified development will be focused on northern Alberta, or maybe Wainwright?

Taunt nearly as much fun as shooting a deer when out hunting as the hunting of the deer out of his lair and in doing so enjoying the anticipation of the kill. Let's hunt out prosperity for our district by hunting ideas of progress, effect real advancement and happiness through the enthusiasm of anticipation of the kill when prosperity drops at our door.

The foregoing facts all point one way—to the road to continuous development of this great western country we live in. Hang on. Work hard. Keep smiling and that development will surely overtake us and we can then coast to the end of our journey realizing that we have pioneered in the most democratic, prosperous western country in the world. You can't lose if you stay put and plug along with your neighbors. It's the fellow who wants to keep rolling because he's dissatisfied that jumps out when opportunity jumps in.

You live in a good district. The prophets tell that the snowfall augurs well for plenty of moisture and good crops, and no one hopes every farmer gets 45 bushels of No. 1 from every acre he honestly works this year stronger than we do.

We are happy to see Jack Fraser bustling around town. If pep and hustle, enthusiasm and stick-to-it-iveness will build a refinery and make it a success, Jack Fraser should make a whooper out of Associated, Jack sure is a Wainwright booster and plunger and deserves a lot of credit for the work he has done to date. An I don't forget that Mr Morton has been a world of help to Jack in the days when all needed to be on the job. Wainwright will always be indebted to Mr Morton for the faith he has displayed in this oil field.

We believe that when a man reaches seventy-two he should let his friends imbibe the birthday "spirits" and refrain himself. This column extends congratulations to Herb Reeves who was 72 years young last week but looked ninety-two the day after the party. But then you can't keep the young fellows down. Under stand Davy Davidson celebrated his birthday same day as Herb and they must have had a good celebration out at Davy's house from all accounts. Several of the prominent townspeople were out to help them remember that "every day in every way they are getting older and older."

Ever notice how spotlessly clean the new Federal Building is being kept? Snow brushed off the sidewalk and not a speck of dust anywhere? Herb Wilson is the caretaker, that's the reason.

Possibly if nothing else resulted from the fire at Onalito it reminded those living in the district that some are still earnestly trying to obtain oil from this field. The members of the company do not use your sympathy, rather your co-operation, in tanking Wainwright on oil field. We are thankful no one was seriously hurt and can assure the readers that Jack Bonnar is doing nicely at the hospital where he is receiving every attention from the staff.

It has been a difficult task this winter getting out to the refinery and the Onalito location during the snowy weather and any assistance the farmers can render in helping keep the roads open will be appreciated. However co-operation seems to mean nothing to some of our neighbors and in this open letter we want to go on record that the day may come when co-operation may be asked by those who refuse to help, and that day will be just too late for any help whatsoever to materialize.

COMMISSIONER QUOTES CANADA'S TRADE RECORD

MONTREAL.—Canada now leads all nations in favorable trade balance per head of population, according to a report issued by C. Price-Green, Commissioner of National Resources for the Canadian National Railways.

The report says that Canada's exports amount to \$135 per capita which is thus greater than the per capita exports of Great Britain and nearly four times the per capita exports of the United States; and that a table recently compiled by the United States Bureau of Statistics shows that taking a number of vital factors such as industrial production, employment, construction contracts, car loadings as a basis the average per cent increase in economic production in Canada is five times as great as that in the United States.

Mr Price-Green's report adds that before 1909 agriculture was the leading industry of Canada with manufacturing two thirds as important. Today agriculture maintains a premier position but the difference is rapidly decreasing because manufacturing has increased 800 per cent since 1901 while agriculture has increased only 400 per cent.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN
Gone are the days when business flowed through every street in the town, poured into every shop of its own accord and filled the till of the merchant with no more effort on his part than to wrap up the goods and hand out the change. There is still business to be done, probably more of it outside the town than ever before but it has to be gone after. And the cheapest and most "fetchful" way of going after it is by newspaper advertising.

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WHY WE PUT THINGS OFF

We put things off because we are born lazy. Not all of us are equally lazy. We are only as lazy as we dare to be. There are certain fundamental human desires curve us of 'laziness'. It is more pleasant to work than to starve. Nevertheless we do even the necessary things rather reluctantly because of sheer innate laziness.

Something we dislike to do. Consciously or unconsciously we keep hoping against hope that something or other will turn up to relieve us of the necessity. That is why it is so easy to think up a thousand and one other things to do such as filing our nails, reading the morning's paper etc when all the while we know we should be doing the thing we are avoiding.

We put things off because we dread finally and because we are afraid we lack ability to do the thing as it should be done. I know of a learned man who has spent twenty years on a manuscript which was ready for publication ten years ago. But he just can't let it go. He is afraid it may be no, as good as it should be.

In short we put things off because of laziness or because we really do not want to do the thing at all or because we lack confidence in our ability.

Putting things off is such a common ailment that perhaps a few practical suggestions will not be out of place.

Laziness may be overcome by proper habits of work. Have a set time for each specific task. Think up a

lot of good reasons why the thing should be done now.

You can banish your laziness for unpleasant tasks by making a game of it and going out of your way to look for "trouble". A certain man of moderate ability who rose to prominence says that very early in his career he decided to do especially well and with unusual vigor the things he disliked. He got so he was looking for unpleasant chores.

The dread of laziness and lack of confidence may be conquered by tricking yourself. For example if you have an important letter to write and are afraid to tackle it take a piece of waste paper and scribble what you have to say. When you get through you will find that you have formulated the thing about as it should be. The trick is turned.

Next Week—Why We Get Hard-boiled.

NEW RED CROSS

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Beautiful for situation is the new Junior Red Cross unit at the University Hospital in Edmonton. As if by magic this fine new building has appeared and where there were but gray places a few months ago now you see a splendid building on which the sign of the Red Cross proclaims to all the world that the Society is still carrying on her great work of caring for the sick and crippled children.

The visitor is greatly impressed with the fine appearance of this new unit from the outside, where wide verandas will offer to the little patients their best chance of cure in the bright and beautiful sunshine of Alberta.

"when summer comes". As soon as the good weather blesses the country the little sick ones like the flowers of the field will blossom forth on the sunny side of these porches, absorbing the health-giving air that blows there over wide woodlands and broad rivers.

The wards are large, airy and commodiously planned. Boys ward, girls ward and cot ward and nursery. Easy indeed is it for the nurses to give the come of attention to their cases when all have been so admirably planned with a view to nursing care and to the daily school which is carried on for those of school age. The large and modern kitchen with its many devices for efficient housekeeping commends itself to the eye of every house wife. Service rooms and a Quatre Light room make treatments a simple matter.

The ventilating system of the hospital is also the last word and no matter what temperature outside there is always fresh air entering this wonderful little hospital. Bright tints on the walls with a note of color here and there in the stencilled figures, present an attractive appearance. New beds and cosy cots with tiny little first sizes for babies, are filled with happy Peters and Wendies all getting better in the new Red Cross Unit.

VARIETIES OF BARLEY FOR ALBERTA

(Experimental Farms Note)

There is one best variety of barley for Alberta. The variety recommended will depend on the needs of the grower. The varieties available vary in yield, length and strength of straw, and quality of threshed grain; hence the variety to recommend must be governed by the district in which it is to be grown, the kind of soil and whether the threshed grain is to be used for feed or for malting in Canada or in Great Britain.

O. A. C. No. 21 is recognized as the standard brewing barley for the Canadian trade. It has a long straw, of fair strength and is a good yielder. The Canadian Brewers offer a premium for well malted pump grain, and the bright grain of this variety that is free from impurities. Growers who are considering barley production for the brewing trade would be well advised to use this sort. It is also excellent feed variety.

Trebi has consistently been one of the heaviest yielding barleys tested at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe. It has straw of medium length and strength. The grain tends toward coarseness and is not favoured by Canadian brewers. In view of the prejudice against it by Canadian brewers, it would seem that the production of this barley should at present be considered mainly from the feed standpoint.

The two-rowed barleys, individually and as a group, produce very fine appearing samples of threshed grain, which is plump and high in feeding value. As a class they do not yield as well in this Province as do the six-rowed sorts.

Canadian Thorpe and Duckbill are two outstanding varieties of two-rowed barley. These varieties have strong straw than any of the six-rowed sorts now available. The seed trade Canadian Thorpe is slightly out of the world but has slightly weaker straw than Duckbill. These varieties are only fair yielders, but it is possible that, because of their strength of straw, they may have a place on strong land where other sorts lodge badly.

Hannchen is another two-rowed sort, that will usually outyield both Canadian Thorpe and Duckbill here. More O. A. C. No. 21 is grown than of all other varieties combined, but the other varieties mentioned are well worthy of a trial.

DOCTORS TRYING TO KILL OWN JOBS

Will the doctors of the United States and Canada some day be out of a job?

A recent meeting of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, the statement was made by Dr. T. C. Routley, Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association that is encouraging periodic health examinations, vaccinations and inoculations, the medical profession is actually tending to eliminate itself. This point is raised in the current issue of the American Journal of Public Health, an official publication, which says, in part:

"From time to time the question is raised as to what effect the extensive program of preventive medicine that is developing in many parts of the country will have on the income of the practicing physicians."

"The falling death and morbidity rates in all parts of the country compel recognition of the fact that this question has other than an academic significance. Thinking persons realize that the practice of medicine is no more a static condition than any other human relationship."

The shrewd horse trader of long ago sold his livery stable and bought a garage. The physician of the kerosene area obtained a large part of his income from the treatment of diarrhea and infantile diarrhoea. While

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preventive medicine has reduced the physician's income from both these sources almost to a vanishing point the physician of the gasoline age has more practice of a far better kind. It is felt that the physician of the future will make most of his money not from making people well but from keeping them well, and that instead of securing comparatively large sums from few people, he will secure small sums from many.

However, whatever may be the fate of the physician, it is firmly believed by thinking people that the average layman will decidedly profit—suffering from fewer ailments, and losing less time and earnings thereby. With smallpox conquered, diphtheria and typhoid following it, and other diseases decreasing as periodic health examinations don gain popularity, it begins to look as though the twentieth century will yet go down in history as the Health Century of all Ages.

SIX THOUSAND ESKIMOS FACE EXTINCTION

The Department of the Interior alarmed by reports from agents in the Arctic and sub-Arctic is studying ways and means of circumventing the threatened extinction of the Eskimo in Canada.

Six thousand Eskimo residents of Canada live along the northern coast line of the Dominion of Canada and according to information reaching the capital the northward march of civilization imperils their existence. The problem is difficult of solution, for many ailments considered trivial among white people prove fatal to the Arctic native.

He turns, says a statement issued by the Department the advantage of trade with the white people into an agency for his own destruction. Despite his kindly disposition and good heartedness he is a great killer. With his newly acquired rifle he shoots all the game he can find and ultimately will transform a naturally bountiful country into a land of hunger.

The Eskimo is a practical as well as colorful asset to the Dominion. Stretched along the northern coast line he is increasingly important as the guide and agent of the white man in an area where many a white man cannot long exist on his own resources. But civilization it is said does one of three things to the Eskimo: it obliterates him, kills him or drives him farther into the north.

There is some confidence, however that through education he may be taught to overcome the natural trait of wastefulness and to combat those diseases to which he is so susceptible if that can be achieved he has a chance to survive.

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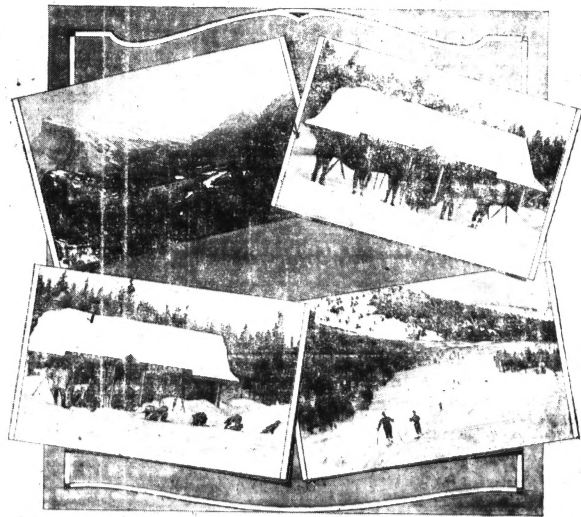
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One of these days, suddenly, they'll be grown up. Man and wife, those fearless youngsters. A home to plan, life to face. A budget, a savings account, economies.

They'll make mistakes but they'll learn quickly. She'll begin to read about the things she plans to buy, to find out all she can about them. She'll become a regular reader of advertisements.

They'll help her to become the capable, wise housewife she wants so much to be. They'll tell her what clothes are best and what prices to pay for them. They'll tell her about the foods to buy, the electric appliances, the linens, the draperies. They'll help her, as the advertisements in this newspaper can help you.

And she'll meet her responsibilities and fulfill her duties easily and well. She won't become tired, flustered, inefficient. Because her home will be modern, attractive, well-run, she'll keep young, through the speedy years she'll retain much of that shining eyed, merry freshness. She and the "boy friend"

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"DON'TS" TO KEEP YOU FEELING WELL

Several "don'ts" promulgated by the Indiana Board of Health, are quoted with approval by Dr. W. A. Evans in his "How to Keep Well" column in the Chicago Tribune. He adds a number of his own and the list then runs as follows:

- 1 Don't flirt with death by running your automobile engine in a closed garage. Carbon-monoxide gas has been aptly called 'the invisible death'.
- 2 Don't skin or dress wild rabbits without wearing rubber gloves. Rabbits may have tularemia and you may become infected with the disease.
- 3 Don't be afraid to eat rabbit meat that has been thoroughly cooked because cooking destroys the infection.
- 4 Don't forget there are several sources of carbon-monoxide poisoning such as leaks in gas-mains and from stoves.
- 5 Don't think a gas leakage that is all right when the windows are open is safe when they are closed.
- 6 Don't drink raw milk lest you contract undulant fever tuberculosis or some other disease.
- 7 Don't eat raw meat including raw fish, lest you contract trichinosis or some form of tapeworm.
- 8 Don't be afraid of properly heated milk or properly cooked meat.
- 9 Don't forget that the winter is the sickly season.
- 10 Don't use common drinking-cups and towels in the winter months.
- 11 Don't swap breath with strangers.
- 12 Don't expose yourself to people who have colds, coughs or sore throats.
- 13 Don't sit near a person who coughs, sneezes, or blows his nose.
- 14 Don't stay in a hall or room if the occupants are coughing.
- 15 Don't fail to exercise out-of-doors in cold weather.
- 16 Don't fail to get out into the winter sunshine whenever there is any available.
- 17 Don't neglect a common cold, since pneumonia or sinus trouble may result.
- 18 Don't call typhoid fever winter cholera or intestinal flu.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Waite

Fred W. Green Governor of Michigan says:—"What the people of the world need today more than any other one thing is an improved psychology—a psychology that will give them greater faith not only of the future but of the present. For two decades we have been busy with the development of the world's great industrial program and we have neglected to teach the rising generation or keep foremost in our own minds the necessity of having faith in our institutions and our neighbors. In the business world this faith is sometimes called confidence. The Wise Men of the East demonstrated the faith in their hearts when they followed the star which led them to the manger where reposed the Redeemer of man kind."

"What is needed in the world today is more faith—faith in our national institutions, faith in our national government, faith in our local government, faith in our neighbors and faith in ourselves."

"Once we establish in the hearts and minds of men and women this faith which is so important to a successful solution of any great problem there will be no wars, no conflict of authority, and no disagreement among individuals. There will be peace on earth and good will among men."

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THE TODDLER

Neglect or comparative neglect has been weaned when he is no longer so entirely dependent upon his mother. The need for special care of the infant is generally recognized but what is not so universally understood is that the pre-school years of life are all important in laying foundations for the good health habits which must be established if adult health is to be attained.

After weaning the child cannot be come one of the family in the sense that he can eat the ordinary family diet. The feeding of the child at this time requires special care and the mother needs to give time to the proper selection and preparation of the young child's food. There is, beyond doubt a close relationship between physical fitness and proper food. Eating habits are established during the second and third year of life. It is the most important starting point has been the lot of the child after he stands to reason that these years and developing desirable habits in connection with the use of foods.

Young children suffer considerably from colds, tonsillitis, bronchitis, pneumonia, and other diseases of the

respiratory tract. These diseases take a heavy toll of young lives each year and naturally it is a matter of great importance to know the reason for this if the condition is to be prevented. In looking for an explanation we find a condition that separates it as significant and to which attention should be drawn. Mothers as a result of the knowledge they have acquired concerning the care of the infant and the value of fresh air and sunshine how put their babies out of doors a great deal. After the first year or so ever this becomes difficult because the young child refuses constant supervision unless he can be left in a place that is absolutely safe. As a result the child is kept indoors possibly going out with the mother when she goes shopping, which means that most of the time is spent in stores. Thus the child does not get the fresh air which he required and this lack of fresh air is one reason why young children suffer so frequently from diseases of the respiratory tract.

The health of the young child demands fresh air. It may require considerable planning to make sure that he gets it but the effort is well worth while.

H.B.C. HANDLES FIRST

CONSIGNMENT OF WHEAT

Part of the first shipment of grain to ever reach England from the prairies over the Hudson Bay route a sack of No. 1 Northern Manitoba hard wheat has been sent from London to L. Col. J. H. Woods editor of the Calgary Herald with the compliments of the governors of the Company of Gentlemen Adventurers Trading into Hudson Bay.

The grain was prepared by James Richardson and Company in one pound sacks and shipped over temporary rails of the new railroad to Fort Churchill from which point the company's ship Naospeke brought it to England landing there October 11, 1929.

The courtesy of Hon. Charles Dunning then minister of railways in the federal cabinet was extended in this way to the company which has traded along the shores of the bay for 250 years. Following its arrival in England the grain was distributed as souvenir to various interested people among them the editor of The Calgary Herald.

Fort Churchill the Canadian terminal from which the wheat was dispatched is named after John Churchill first Duke of Marlborough and governor of the company from 1685-91. It was named in 1688. First mention of it is made in the company's minute book two years previous to October 23, 1688. In 1797 Thomas Stuyvesant the chief factor reported that "The harbor of Churchill is the finest in the bay for the ship and where her cargo could be the soonest discharged."

H. H. MELANSON ASSIS.

TO ROB. L. BURNAP OF
CAN. NAT. SYSTEM

MONTREAL—H. H. Melanson has been appointed Assistant Traffic Vice President, Canadian National Railways with headquarters at Montreal. Announcement of the appointment was made in a circular issued by R. L. Burnap, Vice-President in Charge of Traffic, and approved by Sir Henry Thornton. The appointment is effective immediately and the official announcement states that Mr. Melanson will have charge of such matters, and will perform such duties, as may be assigned to him from time to time by the Vice-President.

H. H. Melanson brings to his new executive position long railway experience. Descended from Acadians who settled at Port Royale in 1660, he entered the service of the Intercolonial Railway at Moncton, N. B. in 1889 being then described as "Assistant to the Junior Clerk" in the Mechanical Department. The year later he joined the Passenger Department of the Intercolonial Railway and in 1899 was promoted to the position of Chief Clerk of that department. After becoming General Baggage Agent, Mr. Melanson was made Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Intercolonial Railway in 1908, and he became General Passenger Agent in 1913. In 1917 Mr. Melanson was appointed Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian Government Railways and he was made Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways in 1918. This position he held until his appointment in 1923 as General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Melanson is one of two Canadians to have held the office of President of the American Association of Passenger Officers, which met last year at Jasper Park Lodge during the course of a tour through Western Canada, the other Canadian to have held this honor being Mr. George T. Bell, formerly Executive Assistant to the Traffic Vice-President, Canadian National Railways.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Pa wood of bought me a nice present today only he couldn't tawk the store keeper down in his price. He was a looking at a Buckner of Vernon De Mylo and wanted the store off a few \$s on acct. of she was shy a couple of arms. So ma had to be satisfied with 2 stockings. Or contented any how.

Sat.—went to a party tonite. I think all parties about ought to be had on a Saturday. I heard when you want to go to a party you want to be nice and clean and a fella is most generally all ways clean on Saturday. A speckly if he has got a ma like I got.

Sunday—I seen Jan e at Sunday school today and she had ben up to a Jipey forbin teller yesterday p. m. and the forbin teller told her that when she was groan up into a lady she wood marry the handsome man in town. So it looks like everything is settled for me when the time comes.

Monday—Teacher give me a hard problem in arithmetic today and huck was vs. me so I got the wrong answer. She said my head was good for trying on hats but that was all it was good for. So I guess I will be a noose paper man like pa when I grow older.

Tuesday—Et supper down to Billson's house and when I took the 3c. posse of Oake why his ma and Dont you ever get a chance to eat cake at home I replied and sed I offen got the chance but very seldom the cake it looks like she ast a offly personal question.

Wednesday—I herd the teacher say that History repeats itself but when I am trying to remember the date of battles and piece tretries why it keeps mitey quiet and dont do much repeat ing.

Thursday—Pa and Aunt Emmy was having a big arguement when I cum up to my room to go to bed. Pa sed the Pope at Rome was elected and Aunt Emmy sed she was sure he was Hereditary. And they was still arguement wen I drop into a deep trub led sleep. So I dont know nothin about Mr Pius.

... Mary had a little dress.

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It never showed a speck of dirt

But showed a lot of Mary!

Yes! Mary's skirt was short, but not any shorter than many would be if their car or their home burnt tonight

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OIL SPECULATION

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OF 500 DOLLARS

The story as told by the Montana Oil Journal shows that evidence is forthcoming that oil investments may make wealth for the holders on a gigantic scale.

With profits of \$1,029,962.50 already received from an original total investment of only \$6,500 thirteen members of the Kallispell-Kevin syndicate were among those who started the new year with a definite belief that there is money to be made in the Montana oil fields.

The passing of the year was signalized by the declaring of another dividend the 39th in six years giving members a return in excess of 15,800 per cent. on their investment. The company's income was derived from royalties on acreage in the Kevin-Sunburst field.

The Kallispell-Kevin syndicate was organized in 1923 by 13 Kallispell residents. Each member of the group invested \$500 a total of \$6,500.

Shortly after its formation the company authorized the issuance of 2,765 shares and with a paid up capital of \$100 each of the organizers received 200 shares and each has been received to date in excess of \$79,000 from his \$500 investment.

In addition to the total of 2,600 shares of stock distributed among the original shareholders 165 shares were sold to the public at par \$100. Each purchaser of one of these shares has to date received nearly \$400. Rosy as the company's history has been there are many observers who believe that its greatest profits are still to be realized when the deeper sands of the Kevin-Sunburst fields are adequately tested by wells which go to a depth of at least 6,000 feet.

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PHONES 57 or 58

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT--

BORN—To Mr and Mrs E. Goddard at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on January 28th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs R. Filpatrick, of Fabyan, on January 30th, a boy.

It is pleasing to note that Mr Jack Bonner who was burnt on the face and hands in the fire at the Onalito well is now getting along nicely at the local hospital.

Mr MERCHANT—Advertise FOR your customer as well as TO your customer. Think it over, the use of the columns of The Star can be made to pay big dividends.

Another big card party is being arranged by the Catholic Women's League which will be held in the theatre on Wednesday, February 26th. Save the date.

*** We read awhile ago that President Hoover gave orders to make Washington bone dry; we wonder if that is why the White House caught on fire. And now, while we are talking about fires a farmer was burning his straw stack and a rabbit ran out therefrom with his fur alight. It ran under the barn which was also burnt down. There are many other causes of fire but only one sure protection. Get an insurance policy from Joe Welch. That's the very surest protection.

A couple of special cars were attached to No. 78 on Monday for the convenience of the guests at the big depot opening affair in town. Among those enjoying this privilege were Messrs. W. R. Devenish, J. Cameron, J. Kyle, R. H. Bell, and T. W. White of the C.N.R. and Messrs J. Blue, F. Turley, J. Walker and H. Budd, of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. The cars returned as a "special" early on Tuesday morning all load in their prizes of the reception and entertainment provided both by the Board of Trade and the C.N. Recreation association.

Rev N. W. Whitmore is a visitor to the city this week for a few days on business connected with the United church.

We are informed that Mr P. Wilkins who has been on the staff of P. Patterson's store for a long time is leaving this week to join the selling staff of the Brown Fruit Co. of Edmonton.

Owing to having frozen one of his feet badly during the recent cold spell while hauling gravel Mr R. Rhinel is now a patient at the hospital.

Next Saturday is "Grandmother's Day" and this feature is being put on by the I.O.O.F. Hall by the ladies of the local W.I. Every lady of the district is heartily invited to attend, and a pleasant programme has been arranged as well as refreshments. Please be there on time—2:30 p.m.

We are in receipt of notice that until further advised the U.G.G. elevator is closed down for the season.

Quite a number of radio fans of town enjoyed listening in on Wednesday evening last to hear Miss Lorraine Fraser, one of the town's former resident render a couple of vocal solos over W.C.C.O. from Minneapolis. The reception was so good that it could be desired.

*** When down town for your shopping drop in and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate at the Standard Pharmacy.

Owing to the sun shining most beautifully for the past week no doubt Mr Groundhog who is consulted to predict the weather for the next six weeks saw his shadow on Sunday and has retired for a further period of rest. Whether it means another week of bad weather we are not able to say despite the yarns connected therewith.

We are glad to state that Mr W. Jones who has had an unpleasant accident for some while is now getting on his feet and back at work again.

After spending a month's holiday at the coast Rev W. Brooker is to return this week in time to take charge of his pastorate at St. Andrew's church on Sunday next.

*** Please be in the city on Wednesday this week for a few days.

FARM FOR SALE

North-east 9-47-6 West 4 in path of new extension, Furness-Willingdon line. Price \$2300.00 Terms: \$400. Cash, balance arranged. Write, F. J. BRIEGL, Box 693, Edmonton. 12-2

On Tuesday next February 11th at eight o'clock a set of lantern slides entitled "His Dominion" depicting the work of the United Church in Canada will be shown in the church here. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr H. Link, the proprietor of the new hotel is away on business in the city. He hopes to have the premises opened in a short while now, and we believe that the official opening will be another gala event.

We are informed that plans are being prepared for still another restaurant premises in town. This is to be erected on Main Street immediately north of the Alma meat market. Let 'em all come!

*** Better get another load or two of lump coal before another cold spell sets in. Two more carloads have just been unloaded at the Atlas yard. Phone 57

The Town of Drumheller is seeking at this session of the legislature to obtain a city charter and gain that status without delay. They have a population reputed to be in the neighborhood of 6,000.

Bill Stuart is arranging to make another shipment of hogs for Monday next, February 10th. If you have any livestock get in touch with him.

*** One way to make farming pay is to marry as heires! But there are other ways; for instance, get the biggest value for your money by buying Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard. Ring 57 for real service.

The Rev M. E. Murphy spent a few days in Edmonton on business last week.

IN MEMORIAM

STUART—In loving memory of Jean Edith Myrtle Stuart, who died Feb. 1st, 1929, aged five years. More and more each day we miss her. Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow Lies within our hearts concealed. Mother, Dad and Family.

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Mr W. C. Bowen is leaving for a trip to Calgary where he will be a guest of the Canadian Colonization Association at their annual convention and banquet on Friday evening next.

We extend sympathies to Mr P. Ferras, of the Alma meat market, who learned on Friday last of the death of his father at the parental home at Morinville. Mr Ferras immediately left to be present at the funeral.

Mr and Mrs W. Gano were down to Unity over the week end and to visit their sister Mrs John Gano. Incidentally both the ladies celebrated their birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Tell it well, and your Ad. will sell.

*** Skirts will be worn longer! We'll say they will unless we get a crop this year! In the meantime keep warm by burning Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard. Phone 57 for a load.

The new theatre at Lloydminster inaugurated their first 100 per cent talking pictures last week and they claim to be as up-to-date as the cities.

The biggest 50c worth of entertainment even seen in town will without doubt be the big doings which the Agricultural society is singing at the theatre on Friday of next week. There will be cards, concert, dancing, eats "everything" so save the date and get your ticket early.

The hospital superintendent acknowledges with thanks a couple of dozen of fresh eggs and a half-gallon of fruit this week from Mrs T. W. Cooper.

Mr Lorne Teeter has been confined to hospital for a few days owing to an infection from a steel silver in his hand, and Mr H. McVern was formerly there with heart trouble has had a return of this complaint and had to again return to the institution.

*** While you have time to spare let's get together on that set of plans for the new house or barn you've been planning. Our plan service is FREE Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch mgr.

*** Times are hard and money scarce. Would it not be terribly hard to finance a new home in case yours burned? Let us attend to that. Insure with Joe Welch the specialist in insurance.

We are glad to know that Mrs J. Baxter, wife of one of the power house employees is now so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able to leave the hospital this week.

Mr Len Horton, sr., has been on the sick list for the past week and we wish him better.

*** Build with wood for warmth and beauty; your doors and windows will be tighter. Wood is a non-conductor of cold and frost. Use plenty of paper and "ten-test" insulation and you will save your fuel. Come in and talk over that new home with Joe Welch at the Atlas yard.

We learn that Mr R. Robertson who has charge of the restaurant at the new depot will shortly be moving into the spacious quarters provided there, and Mr L. Rees, of Canadian National telegraphs will move into the Telford house on Fourth avenue as soon as vacated by Mr Robertson.

Dr. H. L. Courcier is now located in his new office in the Billing block on Main street, and has equipped his dental offices with the most modern fixtures for his business which can be procured. The entrance is on the south side of the building.

The adjusters were in town on Monday in connection with the insurance claims from the big fire at the Onalito Well. After a full "viewing of the remains" a settlement satisfactory to all parties was made.

Dr H. C. Wallace is busy arranging for the transfer of his office into the new Billing block on Main street. He will probably be relocated therein sometime next week.

*** Waiting until you have only the last few lumps of coal in the bin is a "twelfth" mistake at this season of the year. Take home a load of Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard next time you are in town.

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